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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 6 The red lieg will thave to go, as the command was given by the voice of Milwaukee, Chicago and Cincipnati.

Some of Janesville's literary young or medern authors, the most appropriate epitaph for Ingersoli, when he shall have gone to that bourne whence no soul returns. After a number had made suggestions, a first warder said, how will this

The impression has gone out that a number of women voted in Janesville on Tuesday. This is an error. They presented their ballots which were taken and put in a separate box, and were not counted at all, so that the "voting" was a faros. The attorney general has decided that women cannot voto at municipal elections because there is no provision of

The reports from Texas, say that there are only 50,000 Texas cattle under contract for the trail, against 160,000 a year age, and that cattle which sold for \$50 three years ago only bring \$33 now. The reason assigned for this is that the upcountry grazers, instead of buying cattle for breeding purposes, now take only fattening steers which will bring them

Beloit did a good day's work on Tuesday. It elected a republican city ticket and a council, the successful candidate for mayor being Professor Smith, of the college. Every salcon in the city save one, used its influence against the republican candidates, but the republicans fought the best battle over seen in the country and won. Well done for the republicans of Beloit.

The latest from Michigan on the prohibition amendendment is that it has been defeated by a majority of at least 8,500. It was hoped that the proposition was sustained by the people that under the new order of things, prohibition might have another and a better trial than it had in that state twenty-five year ago. The democratic counties gave a heavy vote against the umendment, and so did the larger cities. Luter returns from the rural districts may possibly change the result, and it this be the case. the republicans will have still another occasion to give thanks.

The annual amount spent by the people of the United States for intoxicating drinks can only be approximately estimated. The prohibitionists place it at \$1,000,000,000, D. A. Welles at \$500,000,-000, and Edward Atkinson at \$750,000.000. This is vastly the heaviest tax paid by the American people, and the liquors are consumed chiefly by the adult male population, which does not exceed 15,-000,000 and which includes a large percentage of total abstances or very moderate drinkers. A very large part of the whole amount is paid by the workingmen. No other tax weighs so heavily on the workingmen as this one, since, besides the money expended, it involves loss of time, loss of health, and a serious dimination of their wage earning power.

The richest unmarried woman in the United States was Catherine Woll of New York, who died on Monday at the age of sixty years. She was worth over ten million dollars and de voted ber life mainly to works of charity and benevelence. She built the Newsboys' [lodging house at a cost of \$50,000. The Italian mission church on Mulberry street cost \$50,000, and the tenement house \$20,000. The house for the clergy of the diocese on Lefayette place cost nearly \$200,000. She also built, at a great cost Grace House, which contains reading and lecture rooms for the poor, and gave Grace church its marble reredes and chaptry. She gave \$30,000 to St. Luke's hospital, \$30,000 to the Elome for Incurables, \$35,000 to the Virginia seminary, \$100,000 to Union college in Scheneotady, and \$95,000 to St. Johnland school, Long Island. To schools and churches in Minnesots, Georgis, California, Colorado, Nevada and Iowa, she gave something like \$200,-000; to missions at home and abroad \$100,000, and to a chair of Euglah liter. ature and belle lettres at Griswold college, Iowa, \$20,000.

THE ELECTIONS.

In the elections on Tuesday the republicans gained substantial victories. In Janesville, a majority of the city ticket was elected by them and a gain of one was made in the city council. In other cities in the state, the republican made some splendid gains, as in some of the democratic cities the greater part of the

republican tickets were elected. The result in Milwaukoe is especially gratifying. It was not wholly a republican success, but it was a triumph of law and order over the socialistic element led by one N. S. Murphey, a labor candidate for circuit judge. The republicans and democrats of sober minds and level heads, saw the danger of running separate trokets and wisely concluded to unite their strougth and put in the field a fusion ticket for judges, who were elected and the council was also saved from falling into the hands of the socialists. The business men of Milwaukee are to be congratulated for their wiedom in deciding to abolish party lines in the contest with the labor ngitators. Happily they won and the people of the state congratulate them for their excellent work. When socialists attempt to get control of city governments, then there should be no republican or democratic party, but simply a uniting of the sober element to beat down the enemies of law

The result in Chicago is full of promise For several years the city has been under the domination of Carter Harrison, a it.

notorious democratic bummer and demagogue. He was in sympathy with the saloon element and friendly to all the gambling dens in the city. He became so low in political morals that no a single daily in Chicago any decency gave him its support. The democracy nominated him for mayor, but conscious of con overwhelming defeat people were discussing as to where could he three times declined to run. The be found among the writings of ancient better class of democrats then concluded to support the republican ticket, and Roche is elected by a majority that will reach over 30,000. It was a grand/victory for Chicago, because it is an effective blow at socialism which throws the city in wild excitement and glories in the Haymarket tragedy.

Another victory the republicans won was that in Cincinnati, where three soparate tickets were in the field-republican: democratic and labor. The republicans, made a clean sweep, electing the mayor, other city officers, the city council and board of education. But the demcornts there, who did not build as wisely as their brethren in Chicago and Milwankee, came near throwing the election completely into the hands of the labor agitators.

The republicans fought a magnificent battle in Michigan where the state ticket is elected by a majority of more than ten thousand. It will be seen from this brief curvey of the political field, that the republicans have done splendidly, and that in Milwankee and Chicago the ndependent democrats who joined the republican forces are entitled to the nanks of the country.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Some Very Important Business Considered.

Large Number of Bills Disposed of in Both Houses.

ifteen Thousand Dallurs to Prevent Cholora.

Special to the Gazotte Madison, April 6.-In the senate this corning bills were concurred in permitting Duluto short line railway to extend a line in Douglass county,if done within two years; authorizing justices of supreme court to appoint three persons. one of whom shall be the atterney general, to draft general bill for incorporation of cities and to report at the next session of the legislature, each person to receive \$400 for service; and appropriating to the commissioners of public lands \$4,000 to reolaim swamp land in Manitowoo and

Calumet counties. Bills were killed to require county superintendents to hold state certificates; prohibiting state aid to agricultural societies which have not paid their pramiums in full; requiring school boards to select text books, and bills appropriating \$6,000 to John Trumbuil and \$2,500 to W. W. Littlejohn for work done on university building. In the assembly bills were concurred

n increasing the time services of the state board of charities and reform to 120 days each year; authorizing state board of pharmacy to useue certificates to persons passing examination who have had five years' experience in a drug store | Press concedes 7,000. and assistant's certificates to those who have had two years' experience; punishthe lessing of property for such purposes by three years' imprisonment; making counties and municipalities liable for all damages resulting from riots and providing that service of summons may be made by publication upon a defendant in an original action when he cannot

be found. Bills were passed authorizing land commissioner to loan money for payment of debta to Co. F, 3d regiment and appropriating \$15.000 to state board of nealth for preyention of Assatic cholers.

The house has passed the bill to prohibit, under a maximum penalty of \$100. the printing or circulation at the polls of any split ticket unless the words "split ticket be printed across the top of the ticket." The scratching and inserting of names in lieu of others is not prohibited.

How Crime Runs in Streaks.

Clancing over the reports as they come in here every day from the different districts, it strikes me very often that everything seems to run in streaks. In the past three weeks there have been four or five cases of criminal assault following each other; then simultaneously we had two or three cases of incest on hand at once. There have been three per-sons murdered with stones in two weeks. Two non, friends and neighbors, have committed non, friends and neighbors, have committee suicide, one emulating the other in everything except making a better job of it. Suicides always follow each other that way. Let one person take a dose of rat poison, and it seems that there were two or three people just wait-ing for some one else to lead off and they go out by the same route! out by the same route.!

out by the same route.!

It's the same with all affrays. Some nights there will be in different parts of the city three or four stabbing or shooting affrays, and then there won't be a thing for two or three days, perhaps. Some mermings, looking over she reports of arrests, you'd think the whole town was out on a drunk the night before, and then again there are not more than three or four here and there in the disthan three or four here and there in the distriets. There were for two days recently not less than six erazy people picked up in the Central district. It looks to me as if at different times there's something in the atmosphere that inclines men in a particular manner to so certain things.—Chief of Police in Globe-

Enjoy bute. What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mounin! Nature gives us grandeur of means tains, glens and coeans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect/health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is us coession for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Cemplant are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Siek Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizzinees of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

THE GARDEN CITY.

Whole Republican City Ticket Elected and Most of the Aldermen Go Was -Prohibition Defeated - Cinciauati Labor Men Not Happy-Fair Woman Casts Her Ballot in Kansas.

Chicago, April 6.-The municipal election uesday was a sweeping victory for the

Republican ticket, A very large vote was polled in all the wards and the returns so far received indicate that John A. Roche, Ropublican candida to for mayor, has been elected by a majority ranging from 20,000 to 30,000. The balance of the Repub-lican ticket also recoived large majori ties, Robert Nelson, the candidate of the United Labor party,

port, but the aggregate of the Labor vote was not as large by a number of thousand as had been estimated. In the Fourteenth ward, where the Labor party expected deciover 700; and in several other wards counted upon by the supporters of Nelson, the voting was in favor of the Republic ans. Thoro

the day, the votin all the precincts in manner. The Republican ment during ing proceeding a steady, quiet manner. The Republicar ticket received considerable Democratic sup port, that party having no ticket in the feld and dividing its

voto between Roche and Nelon. Early in the morning Theo-doro Frankson, a ticket peddler for the party, dropped dead on the sidewalk at the First procinct of the Third ward. He had just arrived at his post of duty. In the evening the Republican vicepublican vic-

tory was cole- HOBERT NELSON, brated by bonfires and other jubilations LATER.—Returns from all the wards give Roche (Rep.), 51,089; Nelson (United Luber) 22,848. Roche's majority, 25,341. The city 22.848. Roche's majority, 25.241. The city council is largely Republican. In the Fifth ward E. D. Conner (Socialist) was elected

Of the eighteen councilmen the Republic ars elected IS, the Democrats 4, and the La bor party 1.

NO DROUGHT IN MICHIGAN.

The Probibition Amendment Probably Defeated-Result on State Ticket. DETROIT, Mich., April 6.-The greatest in lerest still centers in the result of Monday's vote on the prohibition amendment. The Prohibitionists are still claiming its success, in the face of the announcement by the after moon papers that it has been defeated by ma-jorities ranging from 3,000 to 15,000. They claim that the vote of the rural procincts, still unreported, will be sufficient to give them the victory. Revised figures received from all the counties indicate the defaut of the amendment by 5,000 and that these figures will not be materially changed.

MIDNIGHT.—The later ligures cut down the majority against the prohibition amendment so that it will be less than 5,000. The Trib une claims a inajority on the Republican state ticket of about 12,000, and The From

TALK OF A CONTEST.

CINCINNATI, April C.—The result of the election for city officers in this city Monday, as given by the election commissioners—unofficial-was as follows: Mayor, Smith, Rep. 17,00%; Stevenson, Labor, 17,30%; Matson, Dem., (1,951; Smith's plurality, 596. The Icilowing are pluralities on the other effices— all Republicaes: F. W. Moore, judge of su-perior court, 2,050; T. F. Horstman, city so-licitor, 1,820; A. F. Behrer, treasurer, 2,822; J. A. Caldwell, judge of police court, 3,949; J. C. Schwartz, prosecuting attorney of the police court, 3,450; Emil Rebse, clork of the police court, 1,928. following are pluralities on the other offices-

At the United Labor headquarters the campaign committee slowly gathered Tuesday morning and there was a strong feeling that with so many votes the Lubor party should not give it up without a contest. "Our vote comes so near electing our men, if it does not quite elect them, that I believe we will contest the whole city ticket with the Republicans," said Sccretary Bristol, of the Labor campaign committee.
"Upon what do you base, your contest?"

"I do not know that I am at liberty to state until after the mosting of the commit-tee. I will say, however, that we had re-turns from 107 precincts, showing a plurality of over 500 for Stavenson, and additional roturns this morning increased that plural-ity to some 700. The regular returns at the not o some 700. The regular returns at the election board make the plurality 630 for Smith, and we want to know how it is."

Mr. W. H. Stovenson, the United Labor candidate for mayor, will not concede his defeat has no the content of the content

candidate for mayor, will not concede his de-feat, but, on the contrary, claims that on a fair count it will be found that he has been elected by a comfortable majority. He says the party is here to stay. Next fall they will organize more theroughly and will endeavor to capture all the county offices. A state or-ganization will be effected, and a thorough canvais will be made. Under no circum-stances will they coalosce with either of the stances will they coalesce with either of the old parties.

FROM OTHER MUNICIPALTIES.

Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6.—In the city Tuesday the judicial ticket of the labor party was elected by a majority of from 500 to 700, all but two progints having been heard from but the towns make up this defleiency, so that the judicial ticket of the united Domocrats and Ropublicans in the county will no doubt be elected by a majority of about 690. The only state election Tuesday was for associate judge of the supreme court. Har-low S. Orton (Dent.) was re-elected without

houses of the municipal assembly. The .La-

Lincoln, Nebraska. Lixcoln, Nob., April 6.—The result of a holly-contested city election shows that Hon. A. J. Sawyer, Democratic candidate for anyor, was elected over the Republican can didate, ex-Secretary of State Rogger, and the Prohibitionist candidate, A. J. Cropsey, by a plurality of 400 votes. Out of eight councilmen, five Democrats were elected. The Republican treasurer and clerk were

Greatest Suppriso in Years. Greatest Suppriso in Years.

Shcenectary, N. Y., April 6.—The indicipal election hold here Tuesday proved to be the greatest surprise in years. Barhydt, Rep., defeated Flynn, Denn, for mayor by over 500 majority. Flynn's defeat is due solely to his being a Roman Catholic. Irishmen stand on the streets swearing vengence.

Springfield, Ills. Springfield, Ills., April 6.—The elec-tion here Tuesday passed off quietly, and from returns so far received the entire Democratic city ticket is elected, with the excep-tion of atternoy. Hay, the Democratic candidate for mayor, defeats Dr. Jayre, state home commissioner, by 600 majority.

> Madison. Wis. Manison, Wis., April 6.—The election passed off very quietly in this city. Hon. James Couldin, Democrat, was elected mayor without opposition. F. A. Dettleff was elected by the usual Democratic majority. The Democrats also elected five out of six aldermen, and five out of six supervisors.

Eau Claire, Wis. EAU CLAIME, Wis., April 6.—The municipal election Thesday resulted in the election of Hon. W. H. Rust, Rep., for mayor, 72 majority: W. Owens, city clork, Union Labor candidate, 55 majority: B. L. Phillips, Rop., transurer, no opposition. Republicans calcal six out of eight alcomme. sained six out of eight aldermon.

Carried by the "Wets." STAUNTON, Va., April 6,-The Prohibition oloction here Tuesday was very close, 1,102 votes were cast, and both parties worked hard. The result was that the "wors" cur-ried the election by 95 net majority. The

wets" are rejoiding over their victory. FAIR VOTERS IN THE FIELD.

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—Scattering re-turns from Kansas indicate that the intro-duction of female suffrage does not work great change in the character of results. At everal points women were elected to main several points women were elected to mom-bership on the school boards. H. C. Kumpf (Rep.) was re-elected mayor of this city. Republicans were generally elected in all the places heard from. The women began to vote early, and in every ward the first bel-lot was east by a feminine hand. In Leaven-worth it was the most exciting election since the new. The strenge greeneds are now. worth a was the most executing election since the war. The strangs spectually was pre-sented of at least 150 women buttonboling negroes, hobmobbing with hod-carriers and ward bummers, and soliciting their votes. Some cases were reported of husbands at-tempting to dictate the tickets their wives should vote, but the effort was generally a failure. Wisconsin Women Claiming a Vote.

Wisconsin Women Claiming a Vote. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April G.—In many cities of the state, by a proconcerted arrangement Tuesday, ladies in bodies went to the polls and offered to vote, claiming to be outitled to do so by an inference conveyed by a recently-enacted law allowing women to vote in school affairs. In Sturgoon Bay 100 of them voted, but elsewhere their ballots wore refused. In Delayau eighty prominent ladies marched to the polls in the meraine ladies marched to the polls in the morning in procession. A lively discussion followed, speeches being made for and against their right to vote. After considerable exciteright to vote. After considerable excite-ment the board rofused to accept the votes of the ladies. The polls were blockaded until 12 o'clock by ladies who persisted in offering their votes. A test case will be made and carried to the supreme court.

Helped Beat the Knights.

Willington, Kan., April 5.—At the cit election. Tuesday there were two tickets for the field—the Citizens, supported by the basiness element, and the Poople's ticket brought out by the Knights of Labor. All the candidates of the Citizen's ticket were elected by good majorities except one councilman and one member of the school board. The women polled 228 votes out of a total regisof 515, most of them east for the Citi zens' ticket. In several of the wards women served as clerks and judges of close

Going to Reform Philadelphia. Philadelphia, April 6.—Mr. Stokely, director of public safety, who or terrol upon the duties of his now position. Monday, noti-fled the lieutenants of the various police districts Tuckdy that they would be held strictly responsible for the enforcement of the laws relating to gambling, policy playing, poker playing in clubs and schools, prize-fighting or "spurring for points," and Sunday liquor solling. These are all prohibited by law, he says, and its will be their light to see that the law is enforced. duty to see that the law is enforced.

Alleged Suicide of an Old Lady. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 6.—Mrs. Mary Buckingham, agod 52, of 542 North Twelfth street, was found dead in bed early Tuesday street, was forme used in oed early fuestedy morning with a builter hole in her head and a rovolver lying on her broast. The husband, W. K. Buckingham, states he had been asleen the same bed and that he was awakene by a pistel shot and found his wife lying dend by his side. Buckingham is under attest to await the coroner's investigation. rest to await the coroner's investigation.

A Model of New York Harbor. LONDON, April C.—M. Bartholdi has arrived in London for the purpose of offering to the efficers of the American exhibition the use of a large model of New York harbor, as seen from the deck of a steamship sailing up the bay, with a prominent replica of the statue of Liberty in the foreground. Fined for Renting a House to Camblers.

Bosrox, April 6,-Jacob Bamhaner, aged 70, owner of house 10. Avery street, where the recent gambling tragedy occurred, was fined \$100 and costs Tuesday for routing the premises for gambling purposes.

Postmasters Appointed Washington City, April 6.—The president has appointed the following postmasters: Nels M. Morsberg, at Willman, Minn.; James B. Charters, at Dixon, Ills.

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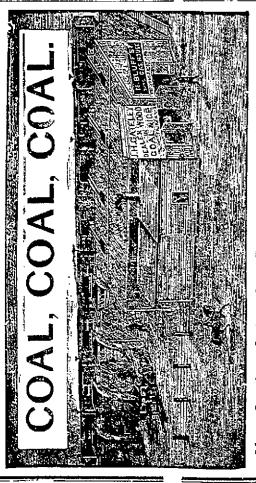
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Total Results of the Disaster Eighteen Dead Men-Terribly Burned by Hot Metal-A Steamship Probably Lost with Thirty People on Board-The Eagle Disaster Confirmed.

VINTA, I, T., April 6.-Au explosion Tueslay occurred at Savannab, I, T., in confhaft No. 2, by which six miners were in stantly killed. A resening party soon went down,

twelve of these men were sufficiented by the gas, making a total of eighteen deaths. These mines were worked almost exclusively by foreigners, most of them being Italians,

OSKALOOSA, Iowa, April 6.-Coal-shuft No. 2 took fire Tuesday afternoon from a hot pulley connected with the works, and was totally destroyed. The loss is about \$20,000; covered by insurance. The miners all escaped uninjured, except Superintendent Story, who was seriously if not fatally injured by falling timbers. About 400 men are temporarily thrown out of employment. The works will be rebuilt at onco.

Six Mon Terribly Barned. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 6,-Six men were terribly burned by an explosion of molten metal in the converting department of the mean in the converting department of the Edgar Thomson stel works at Braddock, Pa., Tuesday morning. The causa of the accident is not known. A heat of steal had been dumped into the partable ladle preparatory to pouring it into the ingot molds when the liquid motal exploded and was scattered in all directions.

when the liquid metal exploded and was scattered in all directions.

W. C. Rogers, James Swanoy, J. R. Callahan, John Ready, and John Britt, pitmen were frightfully burned from head to

foot.

If C. Baughman, a coke boy, passing the pit at the time, was caught by the flash, and his clothing burned from his body. Callaban and Ready, it is thought are fa-tally burned. All others are very seriously

mjured.
All the physicians in Braddock promptly summoned, and overything possi-ble done for the relief of the sufferers.

Confirmation of the Eagle Disaster. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 6. - Intelligence has been received respecting the scaling steamer Eagle which not only confirms previous reports as to the finding of wreekage, but also states that portions of the figure-head, dock-house, and bulwarks have been picked up and identified. Nothing positive can be known, however, until the arrival of another of the fleet, and perhaps not then. Much excitement provails here in comes quence of conflicting rumors, and the gov promote and the press are doing all in their power to solve the mystery. From Green's Pond, the nearest point to the scene of the supposed disaster, information has been received stating that men who brought the intelligence from the ships of the fleet say they were on board the steamers. Exquiragery were on board the steamers Esquimaux. Vanguard, Greenland and Neptune. The crews of these vessels confirm the first report ouching wreckage, oct, and maintain that the captains of the four ships mentioned firmly believe the report of the Eagle's loss is correct.

Destitution Caused by Drought. SAN ANTONIO, Tox., April 6.-Mr. J. K. McCarty, of Somorset, Alasacca county, has arrived here and reports that the drought in that parts of Texas is causing great destitution. Many people have described their houses, and like McCarty, abandoned the desolute country. Water has to be lauded ten mides. Fence cutting to enable cattle to get at water runs causing disturbance. People main integrals. McCarty, of Somersut, Alasacoa county, has

Killed by a Cave-In. SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 6.—While workmen wore engaged in excuvating for the walls of a building on Water street Tuesday morning the earth caved in, burying four men, Patrick Murphy, John Stanton, Anthony Landy, and Tony Annouts. Murphy was taken out dead, and the other three were

rescued more or less seriously bruised. Lost with Thirty Souls on Board. New York, April 6.—The British "tramp" steamer Carriona, which left Barrow, England, Feb. 23 for this port with steel blooms, is given up as lost with all hands on board. Her captain was J. A. Halcrow, and her crow consisted of thirty-three men, some of whom were Americans. The vessel and cargo were valued at \$399,000.

Terrible Fall at Sea-

PORTLAND, Me., April 6,—The steamer Vancouver arrived Tuesday from Liverpool. At 6 p. m Monday har quartermaster, Thomas Kavenaugh, who had gone aloft to set the signal bailiards, failed to catch the backstay and fell seventy feet to the deck, dashing out his brains. Kavenaugh between the backstay and fell seventy feet. onged in Dublin.

Fatal River Aceldent.

WARDNER, Idalio, April 6.—The stemmer Spokane, with twenty-four passengers, cap-sized on the Coeur d'Alene river at 1 o'clock Tessday afteracon. Five men were reported lost—Col. Higgins, of Bangor, Me.: L. Pika, of Portland, Oro.; J. C. Hanna, of Spokane Fulls; Mr. Jerome, of Lewiston, and one lost test that the contract of the state of

Distress Among the Swiss Poor. GENEVA, April 6.-The closing of several embroidery factories in the cantons of Ap-penzells and St. Gall, owing to recent pecuntary failures which have been numerous has caused terrible distress among the poore classes in those districts.

Thumping the Leather.

Chicago, April 6.—The base ball report for Thesday is as follows: At Philadelphia —Athletic 14, Philadelphia 7 — seven innings; at Baltimore —Baltimore 10, Boffalo 4—four innings; at Washington City—Washington 31, Portland 0—seven innings; at St. Louis—St. Louis Browns 61 Indianactic St. et Brooklyn— Browns 6, Indianapolis 8; at Brooklyn-Brooklyn II., Hartford 5-six innings at New Orleans-Detroit II., New Orleans i-sight innings; at Louisvilla-Syracus: 9, Louis-

An Ohio Lady Saleides with a Pistol. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 6.—Mrs. Famny B. Stilwell, wife of a leading merchant of Fremont, Ohio, was found dead in her room, at the hotel Dennis, with a bullet hole through her head Monday night. She committed suicide while temperarily insane.

Sult for Putent Infringement. Sult for Patent Infringement.

BALTIMORE, April 6.—The Western Elsetric company, of Chicago, Tuesday filed a
bill in the United States circuit couragainst the Southern Electric company for
alleged infringement of patents on electric

indicators and annunciators for elevators. Won by Twenty-Seven Inches. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April C.—Myers and George ran a race of 1,590 yards Tuesday. Myers won by only three-fourths of a yard. His time was 3 minutes and 40 seconds.

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CLOSURES AT MORRIS, ILLS.. Resulting in a Little Diversion in Whice the Lawyers Let Their Angry Passions Riso-The Defense at Sloux City Pro-

duce Some Good Witnesses and Prom

Monnis, Ills., April 6.—The characteristic features of Tuesday's trial of Watt and Schwartz was the testimony of Frank Wind, detective in the employ of Pinkerton, and that of William J. Gallagher, who is serving a one-year sentence in the Joliet positiontiary for participating in clostion frauds. Wind stated that he overheard Wath and Schwartz talking privately in a saloan on Cottage Grove avenue, in Chicago. Wind was a de-Steetive in the employ of Pinkerton and had been acting as brakeman and boarding with Watt. Defendants were talking about Schwartz's prospective trip east, and Watt said: "I want you to bevery careful of your soif when you go east, and not give anything up." Schwartz replied: "My God, Nowt, I thought you know me better than that; I

thought you knew me better linn that; I would not tell even my wife."
The witness forgot what elso he overheard, and Attorney Wing handed him a memoranda to refresh his memory. Attorney Case, of the defense, stopped up and snatened the paper. Wing glared at him flareely, and gave him warning not to snatch any more papers. The court interposed, and the experience preceded the witness tentifying. amination proceeded, the witness testifying to a few other conversations of a similar

William J. Gallagher testified that he was committed to Cook county jail Oct. 6, 1886. He related in detail how he had become intimate with Schwartz and wormed himself into his confidence while in the juit. Schwartz acknowledged baving considerable money, but was going to tell, if questioned about it, that he won most of it at 195 Clark street in a gambling house. Witness advised him not to do so, as Pinkerton was acquainted with every gambler, and could easily ascertain. One evening Schwartz had inquired of witness what \$10,000 in American moneyworld be worth in Europe, saying he expected to take a trip there if he ever got out of the bigamy scrape. They had numerous other conversations, in each of which Schwartz gare small inklines that he knew something of the Rock Island murder and robbery case. On the evening of Dec. 15 they were playing cards when Schwartz asked witness what difficulty it was he and Col. Bowman (one of the attorneys for the defense) were mixed up

in at Philadelphia. in at Philadelphia.
Witness replied: "We were both indielad—" but before he could finish the sentence the counsel for the detense made such an uprear that nothing could be understood and for a moment a general moles seemed imminent. Mr. Bewman for the first time addressed the court and denounced the witnoss and counsel for the prosecution. A dis-cussion ensued regarding the importance and importinency of the testimony, and it con-sumed so much time that the hour for adournment arrived.

During the discussion Mr. Case jumped up and very excitedly said that the prosecution scenned bent on spending its venom on the counsel for the defense. "They have sought to throw mad on each one of the counsel for the defense. These gentlemen talked over this evidence and know all about it. It was a deliberate tran, and they know I am responsible for everything I say in

Mr. Stough made an almost inau-lible al jection to the character of Mr. Caso's speech, when the latter jumped up again and said, or rather shouted: "If you don't like my remurks, you can swallow them, and if you are too bilious to swallow them, the ram them down your throat,"

A SURPRISE AT SIQUX CITY.

Vitnesses Swearing Very Positively Favor of Arenadorf.

SIOUN CITY, Iowa, April 6.—The testi-mony in the Haddock murder trial Tuesday was very favorable to the defendant, Agendorf. The witnesses were positive in their statements and seriously weakened the evi-dence given by Leavitt and Bismarck. Paul Leader, who is charged with complicity in the crime, swere to an alibi for "Bismarck," declaring that when the shot that killed Had-dack was fired the state's witness was with Leader two blocks from the scene of the tragedy. Another witness, Swan Anderson, said he was close to the brewery and saw no one run into that building.

J. C. Peterson, who saw the sheeting, de-

a complete surprise to the state. The defense promise to place upon the stand next a commercial traveler, who will wear that he dropped into the crowd anniware of their purposes and walked to Water street by the side of Leavitt, and that when the preacher appeared, Leavitt stopped from the crowd and fired the fatal shot.

It Was All Nonsense Pittshulia, Pa., April G.—Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent F. Vandusen, of the Pennsylvania company, stated Tuesday that the impression that the Eastern Traffic association had beycotted twenty-nine west-ern railrends was erroneous. "Such tak," said he, "is nonsense. The lines over which said ale, is holsense, the third sold are simply waiting for the advice of their counsel. Our company has already the consent to sell through tickels over a large number of roads, among them the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwauker & St. Paul, the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney, and the Union Pacific railroads."

New Jersey Disapproves of British Meas-

ares. TRENTON, N. J., April 6.-By unanimous rising voto Tuesday the house adopted a res-olution, offered by Mr. Harrigan, expressing the disapproval of the state in the coercivipropositions of the grown toward Treland. and declaring that the course of Gladstone and Parnell is worthy of the admiration of a free people.

Dynamitards at Work in Spain. Madrid, April 6,-An explosion of dynamits occurred in the magazine for the storage of explosives at Canete, in province of Ca-ence, Toesday, killing one man and injuring two others. Two men, suspected of having wilfully caused the explosion, have been ar rested.

Cork Factory Burned. Chicago April 6.—The cork factory of Riley W. McCrondy, in the Jackson street market building, was partially destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Mr. McCready's loss is \$12,000 The loss on the bullding will be about \$5,000.

Trade Dollars Coming from China-San Francisco, April 6.—The City of Peking brought 275,000 trade dellars from China to be exchanged for standard dollars.

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The President Not Worrying Himself-His Views on the Land Question. AND MAKES SOME DAMAGING DIS-

New York, April 6,-The Herald's Washington correspondent reports an interview with President Cleveland in which he, responding to a jocular reference to the aux iety of certain politicians lest his health should permit him to endure a second term, said: "That is all in the air, and I have nothing to do with it. My time is taken up with my present duties, and I propose to do my work in such a way that my successor, who ever he may be, will have nothing to ands. It will be the business of the party to name the best man; that is, the man who can best carry out Democratic principles and politics, and the man who can best protect

and defend the rights of the people."

The correspondent continues as follows: I said to the president: "Mr. Cleveland, there some to be a good deal of interest in this land question just naw."
"Yes," was his quick answer, "and very properly, I think. It is one of the live questions of the day, and certainly one of the most immediate."

nost importan "The railroad corporations appear to be comewhat groedy," I suggested.
"Well;" he said, "a railroad corporation
should have its legal rights—no more, no
less. But the people should have their

rights also. When a real sottler-I don't mean a mero land speculator, but a farmer who builds his little sets about house and sets about the im-provement of the acres on which he has settled—when such a man has legally taken pos sossion of his 100 acres, he ought to feel that the government is behind him. He has a right to feel that way, and, so far as this administration is concerned, it is clearly the friend of the people. While us a matter of course the administration will protect the lawful rights of a corporation as well as those of the people, still I think it should be specially jenious of the rights of the farmers and the working classes. I will go even fur-ther than that, and say that if by any construction of the law a seeming injustice i done to the hamblest farmer in the farthest corner of the land, then the law ought to be changed at once. I am of the puople. I be lieve in the people, and I stand by them and with them first, last and all the time."

Liberally Inclined Roman Catholics. New York, April 6.-It is an interesting fact that Des. McGlynn, Burtsell and Malone, Roman Catholic priests who are rest-ing under the displeasure of Archbishop Corrigan for giving countenance to the George heories, were among the original member what was known among the priests as the Liberal club or clique. It comprised also a the start Rev. Thomas Farrell, now dead, and Rev. James Nilan, of Poughkeepsie. They believed that the church should conform and adjust itself to the spirit of the age and country. Their general tendency was toward limiting the power of hishops and archbishops and the clevation of the priesthood. They mooted the idea of saying mass in English instead of Latin, and even prophesied that eventually priests would diseard vestments. Of late little has been heard of this somewhat radical olique,

Navigation on the Lakes. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6.—The cold snap of Monday night was a bad set back for the hopes of early navigation. Said an old late man Tuesday: "This doesn't look much like opening navigation on the 18th. Last year vossels arrived here on the 18th. They won't fatch it this year. The upper end of Lake Erio is open and vessols are running from Cleveland up. They can get through the straits and Detroit river, but the ice has drifted down in a compact mass to this end of Lake Eric, and the sharp air of last night and to-day will make it a solid sheet. must be twenty miles of solid ice at this end of the lake, and dynamite would have no effect on it."

Demonstration Against the Crimes Act. London, April 6.-Handbills summoning the people to participate in the grand demonstration which it is proposed to hold it Hydo park to protest against the criminal mmendment bill have been issued in great profusion. They contain a summary of the crimes bill and call upon the people to assist by their presence in discountenancing "one of the greatest crimes of the age." A feature of the demonstration will be the badges of the stewards and officers of the meeting which will be composed of green ribbons. The promoters of the affair have received large number of offers of assistance and a anguine of attracting an immense gather

Nihilistic "Resources", Seizoil. St. Petersauro, April 6.-A large quan tity of revolutionary literature, consisting of proclamations of the military sec tion of the Nibilists, was seried by the police

and at Gatchina Tuesday. The pare lots are of the most incendiary character and were put up in packages ready for dis-

It is reported that a laboratory for the manufacture of dynamits shells has been discovered by the authorities at Cronstadt, and that the manager of the laboratory, a student, committed suicide rather than sub mit to arrest.

Struggling with the Pass Question. Madison, Wis., April 6.—The senate was the only house that did business Friday, there being no quorum in the assembly. A resolution was passed prohibiting railways from issuing passes to legislators, state of fisers, etc., but a point of order was immediately made that it required a two-thirds vote to pass it. The point was sustained. The bill repealing the law allowing the insurance commissioner to rotain half—the penalties in casos against insurance companies was passed, as was the bill making it unlawful for employers to blacklist a workman.

Labor Legislation in Jorsey. TRENTON, N. J., April 6.—A house bill passed the senate Tuesday which makes the first Monday in September a legal holiday, to be known as Labor Day. There is no dayly that the doubt that the governor will sign the measure. The senate also passed the house oill requiring all articles manufactured in the state prison to be stamped, to denote that they are of convict make.

Chiefly Dovoted to Wrangling. DENVER, Colo., April 6.—The assembly adjourned Tuesday after passing a bill prohibiting irrigating companies from charging farmers a royalty for using water from their canals. The session has been chiefly devoted to wrangling over offices and in-quiring into allegations of bribery.

Boots and Shoes Assign. Boston, Mass., April 6.—Robinson Bros., boot and shoos, at 120 Pearl street, assigned Tuesday to C. C. Houghton, of Worcester, with liabilities of nearly \$100,000. The firm originally did business at Codar Rupids, Iowa, moving here some fifteen years ago.

The Beecher Monument Fund. NEW YORK, April 6.-The following con tributions to the Boocher monument fund were received Tuesday: John Clallin, \$1,000; Lawrence Barrett, \$00; John T. Raymond, \$50; Rosina Vokes, \$25; Cora Tanuer, \$25. The fund now amounts to \$6,682.

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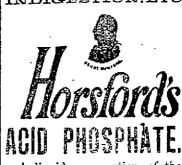
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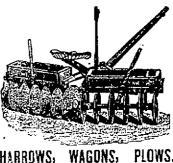
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things are done by tasteful, economical women everyday in the week, and for this they are deserving of great credit.

I met acertain lady at the opera this season and could not but admire her charming little bonnet. I complimented her taste in its selection, when she said:

minutes invielf with odes and ends." She had taken a small three-cornered piece of light blue velvet, and laid a plait here and there on the edge so that it would fit around the crown, leaving a point on the top. A white lace barb was pinned a little full around the brim, leaving the ends long sigrette, which the lady had previously worn in her hair, was fastened with a rhinestone

Just see how simple the arrangement was. and how very insteful and effective it apneared. With a black lace frame, a black ace barb or fielm can be stylishly arranged and aigrettes, flowers or jets used for orna-mentation; or a comb of brilliants, or hair pins of gold, silver or brilliants, any of these would make a charming decoration for the black lace foundation. Every lady has a box of "fixings" that she can use admirably for such purposes.—New Orleans Times-Der

the following suggestion: When all the pic-tures are taken from the walls preparatory to cleaning, have all the picture nails drawn from the walls and the picture have closed up. Playe a gift or piain wooden molding put up all around the room, four or five inches or more from the ceiling. If the wall is painted, paint the molding a darker or a contrasting tint. If it is panered, paint the molding the color of the bordering, which should fill the space between the molding and

The woodwork in the room should be the same tint as the molding. From this molding let all the pictures hang suspended by little fixtures that come for the purpose. Use fine picture wire instead of cord, Small pictures can be suspended from larger ones, if desirable. Plain wooden molding costs only two cents a foot, cilt costs seven or eight. Those who are building houses should have moldings put up in all the rooms and thus anticipate the temptation to mar the walls, at the same time making ample pro-vision for their adormment. Gilt rods may be put up instead of moldings it one is care-

less as to expense.—Chicago News.

In Former Days. "When I was a girl," said an old lady, who had listened, the other evening, with wondering ears to a narrative of beartache brought home from an evening party by two "buds" of her family, "when I was a girl, none but guys were left as wall flowers, and gentle-men felt themselves called upon to save even these from absolute neglect. Nowadays young men, it is quite evident, go to parties simply as lords of creation, to be amused, and simply as located creation, to be amused, and very difficult lords to be amused they are, too. If they do not get the partner they fancy, they 'cut' the dance, as they call it, and sulk in a lordly way. Sulk isn't exactly the word, either, for it takes some spirit to sulk. But the idea that men are under a social childrent or the gas and entertain the social obligation to pleaso and entertain at a party seems to have quite gone out. From their point of view, the girls have been brought there to please them—that is evi-And the prettiest and nicest girls are southed and left without partners if it pleases the fancy of these young gentlemen, and come home with heartburnings, like those poor girls. Perhaps that is a proper basis for social pleasure, but I can't believe it—I don't believe it.—Boston Transcript.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Eyrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No m fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as \$0,000 dezen bottle were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was eported. Such a medicine as the German's Surger enging to be to widely known.

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A NEW STYLE OF SWINDLE.

Irresponsible Boys Required to Indorse

Commercial Paper.

Bosrov, Mass., April 6,-A St. John (N B.) dispatch to The Globo says: It has been discovered that bills of exchange, which have passed between the Stowart firms, Guy, Bevan & Co., and the Maritimo bank, were in-dersed by from nine to a dozen boys in the employ of the three concerns. Monday the English mail brought notices to several of these lads that bills bearing their names had been dishenored, and asking them to provide for them. The swindle has been going on for tom Green Bay, Oshkosh and Watertown Green Bay, Oshkosh and Watertown on Green Bay, Oshkosh and Green Bay, Oshkosh squarel months and the brokers who accepted no indorsement was required, but that as the paper became known in the upper Canadian and New York markets the bankers demanded that it should bear a second name. Then the services of the boys were called into requisition. The lads say that they were not shown the face of the bills, and until they re-

> boys have indersed to the extent of £4,000 and £5,000, Some Views Direct from Rome. New York, April 6.—The World prints an interview with a gentleman acquainted with Cardinal Taschoreau and who talked with the cardinal Monday. He says that the cardinal has not changed his unfavorable opinion of the K of L; that the pope authorized the continuance of the decree against the order in Canada; that this attitudo must extend to the order in the United be approved in one place and disapproved in another: that Cardinal Gibbons' views have and little weight with the pope; that there is no possibility of the reinstatement of Dr. McGlyne, there being no sympathy for him at Rome, and that Archbishop Corrigan's course is fully approved by the pope.

Wants That Promise Redeemed. Boston, April 6.—The April term of the supremu court began Monday morning. The first case taken up was that of Eliza C. Baker vs. William C. Russell, executor of the will of Sarah J Parkins, who died about two years ago. The plaintiff had been her traveling companion since 1879, and alleges she promised to leave plaintiff the ontro estate amounting to about \$100,000, if plaintiff would continue to act in that capacity. The plaintiff alleges also that she did con tinue to so not, but that under the will she recoived a legacy of \$1,000 only, and sho now seeks to recover the entire estate. The casa was continued.

The Laurh on Dana. NEW YORK, April 5,—The city was snick-ering Tuesday night over the traplaid by clevor wag for the editor of The Evening Sun, the afternoon tender of Mr. Dann's morning shoot. Both papers have been puffling each other, and when, Tuesday, a disinguished rendor sent in a finoculogy written in jingling rhyme, Editor Cummings grate-fully accepted it, dignified it with leads, and printed it on the editorial page. When the edition was worked off some wise man dis-covered that the onlogy was an acrostic as-sering "Dana is a fraud."

Looking for an Early Sottlement. CINCINNATI, April 6.-The carpenters strike does not give promise of being a seri-ous affair. Already the men have given evi-dence of a spirit of moderation. Their first demand was for 28 cents an hour, nine hours' work on the first five work days of the week, and 30 cents an hour, eight hours' work, or Saturday. Now they offer to work nine hours on Saturday too, and at 28 cents an hour. This concession, made in a spirit of friendlines, has already been accepted by fifty-nine employers, and Tucsday about 700 workmen resumed work.

Another Land Crook Arrested SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 6,—George H. Perrine was arrested at Los Angelos Tuesday on six charges of conspiracy and one of per-jury in connection with the fraudilent land survey case. George W. Balter was arrested here on the charge of conspiracy in connection with the same casa. Baker was released in \$2,500 bail; Reilly and Slack, the men arrested Monday, were hold in the same amouat.

"Influence" Let the Horses Go. SAN ANTONIO, Text., April 6,-The gov erument has ordered the release of the 1,500 horses seized for non-payment of duties. The smugglers will pay the duties and there will be no prosecutions. The leniency of the vorament is attributed by the nearly bere o the eminence of some of the stockmen im-

plicated in the affair. Withdrawn from the Knights. BROCKTON, Mass., April 6.—The McKuy Stichers assembly of the Knights of Labor has surrondered its charter and withdrawn from the organization. This action wa brought about by the labor troubles in this city last summer, the members holding that the leaders did not conduct the affair prop-

erly. Fought a Duel with Swords. Paris, April 5.—Count de Donnville-Mailleten and M. Samslerey, who became in-volved in a quarrel in one of the corridors of the chamber of deputies last week, fought a duel with swords Tuesday, in which the

former received a severe wound in the Increased Earnings on the C., B. & Q. Bostox, April 6.—The February report of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad shows: Gross earnings, \$1,87,235, an in-crease of \$16,930 over the same month last year, and not earnings \$569,000, an increase of \$44,157.

Civil War Predicted. Benlin, April 6.—The Tagblatt expresses the opinion that the passage of the coer-cion bill will result in civil war in Ire-

THE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, April 5.

Produce: Butter-Fancy Elgia creamory,
33 per in choice to fancy dairy, 232-4c; fina
rell, 12-218c. Eggs-Strictly fresh, 116-114c
per doz. Poulty-Chickens, 92-96c per lh.;
thrkeys, 92-19c, ducks, \$6,19c. Poutness-in
car lots on track Burbanks, 502-9c per bu.;
Early Rose, 602-65c. Apples-Pair to good,
\$3.50 per bbl.

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Wheat—No. 1 red state, 932,6346; No. 2 red winter April, 91c; do May, 915,c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 50c; April, 45%c: May, 45%c. Oats—No. 1 white state, 50c; No. 2 do, 575,58c; No. 2 mixed April, 314c. Rye—Dod and unchanged. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; old mess, \$15,00205.25. Lard—May, \$7.62; June, \$7.63.

Toleno, April 5. TOLEDO, April 5.
Wheat-Lower, dull: eash, 804c, reralar, 813c Lako Shore; May, 813c; June, 824c; August, 813c. Corn-Quier, eash, 534c; May, 104c. Clover Seed-Steady; eash, \$4.00; April, \$3.05.

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the vicioity of Paris, Texas, by the re-markable discovery of Mr J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in was so he gless as control and the was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two heaves of Dills and two hettles of the Discovery of Dills and Discovery of Discovery of Discovery of Dills and Discovery of Wonderfat Cares.

W. D. Hoyt & Oo., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salva for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or come and unicousal satisfaction. There give such universal satisfaction. Then heve been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Beveral cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bot-ties of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guaruntee them always. Sold by Frank Sherer & Co.

Women of Historical Note.

Balzac says: "The most colebrated attachments in history were all inspired by women in whom the vulgar would have found some defect. Cheepatra, Joanna of Naples, Diana of Poitiers, La Valliere, Mms. Pompadour, in thort, most of the women whom love has rendered celebrated were not without imper-fections and infirmities, while most women whose beauty is described to us as perfect have been finally unhappy in their This apparent caprice must have its cause. Perhaps men live by sentiments more than by pleasure; perhaps the charm, wholl physical, of a beautiful woman has its bounds While the charm, essentially moral, of a woman of moderate beauty is infinite." Ornamenting a Dinner Table.

A new way of ornamenting a dinner table is to lay upon it a mirror so large that only a wide enough margin is left for the plates and ceived the notice did not know the amounts that were contained on them. Some of the was enough magnits that for the place and giases of the guests. The mirror is round, square, oblong or oval, according to the shape of the table. On the edge is a border of flowers, which must be of one kind only. At a recent dinner given in this city the immense mirror was placed on a cover of yel low silk and surrounded by tulips of the sam hue. On the plateau itself were rows of silver candelabra with lyellow candles and shades.-Clara Lauza in New York Mail and

The old corner cuphoard is being developed in high old style; the lower portion used as a closet while the shelves above are left open for a drapery curtain, or covered by closed doors of plate glass, stained glass, or open fretwork, lined with bright covered silk. Kid shoes may be kept soft and free, from cracks by rubbing them once a week with a

little pura glycerine or castor oil, To restore crushed velvet hold it over the spout of the teakettle and let it steam well.

Gail Hamilton says that "a woman of 20 should be as much ashamed of being dyspeptic as of being drunk." What is called the invention of new dishes

has led to a great deal of gastronomic trast inflicted on the public. There are those who mourn because pie such as "mother used to make," are now an unknown quantity.

Cranberry jelly mixed with cold water makes a refreshing drink for the sick ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

Hardly a week passes without the men-tion by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of like the alarming frequency of the state-neant that death was caused by rheumatism or neuralgia of the heart cannot full to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive cure? The best answer to each a question is given by those who have been cared by the use of Athlophoros, Mrs. Carrie Lee, Kenosha, Wis., says

"I don't believe any one ever suffered with rheumatism as I did and lived; in fact meither I nor my people expected to see me walk about again, and at times despaired of my life. I was stricken during the month of January. I had taken a severe cold in the cars on my way to Chicago; I had returned home, when one analysis I was taken as suddenly that in a evening I was taken so suddenly that in a few minutes from its first appearance I was so prestrated that I had to be carried was so prestrated that I had to be carried to my bed-room, where I remained until the following May. During the interval of Laurary and May the suffering I bore nould not be described. I was treated by the best physicians, also had different ones in consultation without any material change. My arms and limbs were drawn the part of the chart is down. in such shape that I could not lie down, and was helpless to assist myself in any way. I was in the constant one of a nurse both night and day. One of the nurses I had applied magnetism, but that was a failure. I commenced taking Athlophoros, and could feel is effects upon me as soon as I commenced taking it. It was cer-tainly marvelous. I was soon able to straighten my limbs, and when I had taker five bottles I was free from rheumatism."

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Steack Out for Herself. People are asking, "Who is Mrs. Fanny Chambers Gooch?" She is a new departure among literary women. Instead of competing with men for a procarious living as a newspaper or magazine writer, she has entered a field almost unexplored by the gentler and appears as a fragalar and before. sex, and appears as a traveler and historian. She is now in New York attending to the publication of her new book on Mexico which will be out this spring, and promises a rare treat. She has spentsix years in Mexico familiarizing herself with the history, traditions and customs of the people. Through the influence of President Diaz and his wife she gained access to the archives of state and the old libraries, and doubtless has learned a great deal that other writers nover heard of. President Diaz considers her history so authentic that he will have it translated into Spanish for the benefit of his countrymen.— Chicago Tribune.

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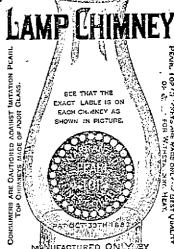
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myself as assigned, or with timner in McGowan
the clerk of the circuit court of the county
aforces d, whose postofice address is at said
city of Janesville, in said county and state, on
pant of by ing delarred a division an affaction
setting forth his name, residence and postofiars
dedress, the nature, consideration and assount this 4th day of April 1887. CHARLES B. CONKAD.

uprodity

Aesignee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT
Notice is hereby given that at
a special term of the county
court, to be held in and for said
county at the court house, in the city of James
rille, in said county; on the third Tuesday of
April A. D. 1857, being April 16th, 1857, at
10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be
beard and considered:

The pertition of Wary B. Sillito for the pro
hate of the lagt will and testament of William
sillito, into of the city of Japesville, in said
county, deceased and that efter testamentary
issue to said Mary B. Sillito as d Samuel Patre
ere, executors named in said will.—Dated

product. vs. Frank Kuhl, defendant. April term 1887. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant, You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforestic and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.—Dated March 10, 1887.

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TATE OF WISCON-IN-County Count for Rock County-in probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a May term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the County House, in the Lity of Janeaville, in any county, on the first Thesa y of say, A. D. 1857, came and 30, 1857, at mind we look a machine following matter will be neared and counsered:

The puttion of the odors E. Treat for the selection of the dat will and testament of Edina J. Treat, late of the City of Janeaville, to said County, accessed in during languagement of the County, accessed in during languagement of the County, accessed in during languagement of the

to-wit:

Unnumbered I twest of lots three (*) and
four () in block five (5) village of Reckport,
in the city of day swille, in and county, seedding, to the recorded plat three; to pay the
cebbe of soid operace o and the expenses of administration of the relate of said deceased,—
baten March 18. A. D., 1887.

by the fourt

TATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
FOR MOCK COUNTY—In probate.
Nouce is hereby given that at the May
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Threeday of May, A. D., 1857, being
May 3, 1857, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The putition of M. J skin for the examination and allowance of hi- account as executor
or the last will and testament of Laward M.
Ransom, last of the town of Harmony, in said
county, deceased, and or the assignment of the
persons entitled by law thereto.—Dated March
28, 1867.

By the Court

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - COUNTY COURT ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of David Kentherd, deceased.

Letters restament re having been issued this day to Elizabeth Kentheld, executive of the will of saud deceased and time for cruditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 18t day of November next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next November term, to be held at the court house, in said city of Janesville on the list day of November next, from 1.30 c'lock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. in, will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.— Dated March 30, 1887.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,
County Judge.
Fernees. Jeffreis & Smith, Attys. for executrix
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DOCTOR BATE!

Nervous Diseases,

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KIRKS WHITE

MISCELLANEOUS

LEGAL NOTICES.

J. W. SALE (County Judge. mar25d3w STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CHROUIT SCOUNT ROCK COUNTY-Ame is Kunl, plaintiff, vs. Frank Kuhl, defeagant April term 1887.

WILSON LANE. P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co Wis.

County Judge.

ne cetting of Biran A. Mone, administra-tor of the settle of Peter Kepha, deceased, late of the city of Jamestille, in said court for leave to mortgate or sell the follow-ing described real estate, situate in the city of Jamestille country of noce, state of Wisconsin, to-with

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF ROCK— 85.—In Juntice Court—City of Janewille. To the Pelog White Pre prietary Company. You are hereby notified that a warrant of at-tachment has been issued against you, and you property attached to satisty the demand of the Gazette Printing Company, amounting to \$40. bropard the Gazette Printing Company, amounting the Gazette Printing Company, amounting Sto.

Now unless you shall appear before M. S. Prichard, E.Q., a Justice of the Peace, in and for raid County, at his office, in the city of Jamesville, on the 6th day of Abril, 1887, at nins o'clock in the foremon, judgment will be ren-leted against you and your properly sold to pay the debt.—Dated March Ioli, 1897.

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Plaintiff a Attorneye.
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WEDNESDAY APRIL 6.

LOCAL MATTERS. I shall keep up my custom and present every lady caller at my store on Saturday an Easter card. I have only 1,500 cards, so call early before they are gone. Have also a nice lot of Easter dyes for eggs.

E.B. Heinstreet. Fresh Appel's Food and doughnuts at the Woman's Exchange, Wayside Inn.

Pay your election bets with candy from the Star. For a first class job of carriage or wagon

painting, sali on Chas. A. Johnson, with J. H. Burns, East Milwaukee street, up stairs. He will do your work in the best style at lowest possible prices.

You can order cake at the Womans Exchange.

Hosiery, hosiery, hosiery-Just received 500 dozen samples of ladies' gents' and children's hose which will be sold at half price commencing Wednesday, April 6th, at Archie Reid's.

House to Rent .- Corner of Bluff and Terrace streets, first ward. Enquire of James Mendenhall.

"Daisy" butler and coccannt kisses at the Womans Exchange.

Lost-Monday afternoon, April 4, between Lemuel Paul's and the lower bridge, a black waterproof clock with cape. Finder please leave at Wayside

Inquire at the Womans Exchange for a great bargain in fixtures for a cheese factory.

The genuine Boston Brown Bread at Danniston's.

Gunther's chocolate walnut creams, and other Chicago specialties at the Star.

Buy your spring and summer , hoslery at Archie Reid's special sale and you will be happy and you will save darning

Gunther's maple creams at the Star. John Krantz's celebrated candies at Golling's.

WANTED-By an able-bodied young man attending our school, place to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for his board. Is not afraid of work and VALENTINE BROS. must have it.

Did you try Brace & Brown's 25c Jap. toa? It is just as good as the most of them are selling at 40 and 50c.

Taiking about openings the most important one this week is at Archie Reid's special sale of sample hosiery at half price commencing Wednesday, April 6th.

WANTED-Ladies, local or traveling. A wonderful entirely new specialty for latice outs; 3:00 daily ensity made; notphoto, no painting; particulars free. Miss. II, F. LUTTLE, 10hicago, 111. np6-12d

Do not forget the special sale of sample hosiery at Archie Reid's. Gunther's fresh Buttorcups at tho

Everybody, invited to visit our store during our opening week. It will pay BORT, BAILEY & Co.

You can find more hose, more styles, Archie Reid's special sale of sample hosiery commencing Wednesday, April 6.

Best line of fruit at Golling's.

\$5,500 property for \$5,000. See E. Bowles.

D. Conger has money to loan. D. Copper has a fine list of houses and

lots for sale at a bargain. Consultation free. Room 7, Jackman's

\$20,000 loaned in two months, and as

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For good livery turnouts go to Dan w.ddie & Humphrey's.

BUILD YOU A HOME.

On one of those fine lots in the firs ward, near street car line, that D. Conger can sell you for \$200, on easy terms.

Real India shawls—a line from \$60 to BORT, BAILEY & Co.

For Sale-1 Milis range, nearly new also a sewing machine and an assortment of household furniture, including bedsteads, bureaus, tables, chairs, etc. Call at my office. DR. A. P. CORYELL.

An immense line of spring wraps and iackets-the newest and nobbiest styles. Call in during our opening and inspect BERT, BAILTY & Co.

More fine novelties in dress goods and trimmings at our spring openin than ever before shown in Janesville.

BORT, BAILBY & Co.

Fon Sale-A good 8 octave square piano in good condition. The instrument is fine toned and will be sold at a

DR. A. P. CORYELL. Read Bort, Bailey & Co.'s opening ad. in this paper.

G. Cooswell & Co. have removed to the store formerly occupied by the N. X.

Saving Store, No. 21, West Milwaukee A Thorough Workman.

James Donahue, for five years with W. H. Blair, most of that time as foreman, has opened a shop on Franklin street, formerly occupied by Mr. Blair-Mr. Donahue is well known as a careful and competent workman, and deserves a good share of the public's patronage.

G. Cogswell & Co. have removed to the store formerly occupied by the N. Y. Saving Store, No. 21, West Milwankee

Main street with new buildings worth \$3,000. Lots to the amount of \$3,000 can be sold off this property and reserve ample ground with the buildings for an ble loss, elegant home. O. E. Bowles.

Bedsteads at reduced rates for the next 30 days, in order to reduce stock, as I expect to move from my present location S. F. SANBORN,

JELLY! JELLY!! JELLY!!!-Pure fruit jelly, that's what, at Brace & Brown's

For Rext-On May 1st, '87-the store occupied by F. S. Lawrence & Co., No. cussble mistake, considering that Tairbank's Soap is now recognized as of votes cast 376. For mayor—Andrew ville. Over forty in use to leading brand in Chicago. Have you Jenson, democrat, received 181 votes; and not one ever returned. FOOTH & WILCOX.

BRIEFLETS.

tion, while the editorial was placed in its

INDIGNANT WOMEN.

The Janesvesville women who at-

places yesterday, are feeling indignant on

account of being barred from the privi-

lege of exercising their rights according

to the interpretation of the law, as they

understood it, and they propose to test

the validity of the law by bringing ac-

tion against one of the ward canvassing

boards. A variety of opinion exists

among the legal fraternity regarding the

meaning of the statute, many hold-

ing to the view that SECTION 1, as

published in the Gazette of yesterday

gives to women the right to vote for all

officers at municipal elections who have

to do with school matters. Others, in-

cluding State Attorney Estabrook, decide

that the right of women to vote on any

guestion in Wisconsin, is not yet estab

lished. In an interview with Mr. E. F

Carpenter this morning, a Gazette rep-

resentative was informed that before the

right of suffrage could be extended to

women the constitution of the state

must be smended according to the pro-

visions of Article 12, Section 1,

which provides, very explicitly the man

ner in which amendments are made.

According to this article and section on

amendments, the so-called law is a deal

letter amounting to a simple expression

of the people regarding their willingness

to allow women to rote on school mat-

tors. A charter amendment requires a

majority vote of both houses and such

amendment must be advertised for three

months previous to the session of the

next legislature whose business it is to

ratify it before it becomes a law. Some

one is evidently responsible for a

good deal of stupidity in permitting a

dead letter law to be palmed off on the.

intelligent women of Wisconsin.

Whether (the so-called law means any.

thing or whether it is simply a burlesque

The insult offered to the women of the

state who attempted to vote under its

protection, will not soon be forgotten.

The women of Janesville are righteously

ndignant as they have a right to be and

their effort to test the law in the supreme

court will receive the substantial encour-

CONTING EVENTS.

-"Inside Track" at the opera house

-The attraction at Myers' opera house

-Gilmore's concert is likely to be the

TRE INSIDE TRACK.

This evening Mr. Oliver Byron, sup.

agement which it ments.

this evening.

columns much less conspicuously.

-We say "yes," the most of our can didates "got there." -W. H. Sherwood the pianist went to

St. Paul to-day. -"John Brown's body" soems to get there inst the same. -Strawberries continue to come, but they are still in pint boxes.

-The American eagle lays some

peculiar eggs, but they don't all hatch. -Mrs. C. A. Hunt will re-open school for the spring term, Tuesday, April 12th. -Ground was broken on the cemetery xtension of the street railway this morning.

-L. A. Torrens conducted a very successful operatic concert at Rockford last night.

-Charles Tarrant is able to be out He couldn't resist the temptation to east B vote.

-The weather probabilities are fair and warmer. Democrats seem to think it decidedly chilly. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O.

F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -The auditing committe will meet to-

morrow evening at Dr. Palmer's office, to

audit all bills against the republican city committee. -Governor Rusk has reappointed Mr. Charles L. Valentine, of this city, a

member of the state board of fish commissioners. -The firm of Brown & Ocoper, vetermary surgeons, is dissolved. Dr. Brown

continuing the business at the old office

on Bluff street. -Dr. S. S. Judd has returned from Europe and is ready to attend to professional calls in the city or country—day or night-office in the Judd block, North Main street.

-Old Rock is a great county. Charles Rowley, of Evansville, celebrated his ninety-first birthday last Sunday, and from his appearance no one would take him to be over eighty.

-The St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society will give an Easter party, on Monday evening, April 11, in the Guards' armory. Anderson furnishes the music, and Golling the supper. A good time is expected. -Charles Shepherd, of New York, has

been arrested for drawing a revolver on E. J. Walton, also of the east, in front of the Park house. The trouble grew out of a seaudal which has been stirring up the people around the hotel ever since yesterday.

o-night is Oliver Byron. -It is understood that the Rectory Society of Christ church are making musical evect of the season. Advanced extensive arrangements for a supper and programmes have been received at this sale in one of the vacant stores in the office and give promise of a rare enter-Kennilworth block, next Wednesday tainment. afternoon and evening. When the arrangements are completed the public will be fully notified.

-Xoung Women's meeting at the Way. side Innito.night. The class in crocket and lancy work will meet at a quarter crowded house. pefore soven. The conversation class will take up again "The use and abuse of words," beginning with "Slang." Arrangements will be made for a cooking ported by the talenied Kate Byron and popular Byron Combination produce class. All are invited.

-There was much surprise manifested over the run of Mr. John Cunningham. for justice of the peace. Pitted against M. S. Prichard, who is admitted to be one of the best officials in the county, better qualities and cheaper prices at and whose popularity is beyond question, he made for himself an excellent record. He is a young man of sterling qualities and will be heard from in years to come.

-Rock Assembly, Knights of Labor. stronger, much to the delight of the will give a grand masquerade ball at ladies, the startling sensational situations Apollo hall on Monday evening of next made more realistic, several of the charweek. Smith & Corliss' orchestra will acture more life-like, and the comedy furnish the music. Some of the finest | more abundant. From the appearance character costumes to be had will be of the business this week Mr. Byron is worn on this occasion. The supper will destined to make this comedy more popbe provided by Mr. Dennis Concarnon | ular than any of its famous predecessors." at the Star restaurant. A good time for

all who attend.

-The New York Clipper of recent wards on the water works question. The date says: "The fushionable amateurs total vote polled was 1,024, resulting as of the east side appeared at the Lyceum follows: theatre in Tom Taylor's charming play, 'A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing'. They 209; Second ward, 170; Third ward, 117. cleared \$1,000 for charity." Realizing Fourth ward, 240, and Fifth ward, 131that Janesville and New York are divided total, 867. by several pards, all our home amateur club's wish is to pay expenses and wipe 29; Second ward, 36; Third ward, 42;

heavily upon the Girl's social club. -One of the main features of the election throughout the state vesterday was the numerous attempts of women to vote. At some places there was almost a riot at the polls, and great excitement prevailed. In most of the cities thei ballote were rejected, but at Delayan Sturgeon Bay, Keucsha Waupaca, and some other points, their ballots were re ceived. At Kenosha about tilty women

and last recital at the Congregational church lest evening before a good sized and thoroughly delighted audience. From beginning to end the programme was an artistic anccess and we can only reiterate what we have said before with regard to Mr. Sherwood's playing that it is highly satisfactory in every way both number east for any office on the city as to technique and interpretation. We toket. Two years ago the total vote for hope Mr. Sherwood will come again. Janesville people would give him a hearty welcome should he do so.

-This morning Mrs. H. M. Joyce received a message from her husband who is at Madison, stating that her father, Mr. McCormick, had died at five o'clock this morning. She was requested to come by the first train, which she did, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. The ladies are sisters. The intelligence was unexpected and startling, as their sther's illness was only known to them \$4,500 will buy 10 acres fronting on yesterday, Mr. Joyce leaving immediately for the bedside of the dying man. All friends will unite in hearty spmpathy with the bereaved ones in their irrepara-

-"The editorial in" this morning's

grees above zero. Recorder, announcing the election of the "labor candidate for mayor," and "their telegraph plates" on the first page "show-Soan. ing that the" republican party scored a complete victory in Cincinnati, 'does not place the editor in a very enviable position. Some one evidently blundered and it wasn't the plates either." W forgive our contemporary for this inex.

republican victory in so prominent posi_ tried it?

"For Private Construction-Piret ward

out the \$150 indebtedness that weighs | Fourth ward, 40, and Fifth ward 10total, 157, (The majority for "Private Construction" being 710.

There was some excitement on the street yesterday when it was announced that some one in Rome had drawn a part of the capital prize of The Louisians
State Lottery, on last Tuesday. A New
Orleans paper had a list of the lucky
numbers, as follows: "No. 7898" \$150,000
whole, sold in fractions in San Francisco. voted. At Kenosha about fifty women voted. There was great excitement and a fight, in which several men were injured, but not seriously.

—William H. Sherwood gave his third and last recital at the Congregational factors and processed some lotter was the voted by the process of the process tery tickets, and among them was the lucky number .- Home, (Ga.) Courier,

THE TOTAL VOTE. The total vote east yesterday was only 2.016 for mayor, that being the highest mayor was 2,022. The vote, yesterday was very light. The returns give the following totals on the city ticket:

chool Commissioner.... Scaler Street Commissioner Water Commissioner

For Costiveness, Bilionsness, Headache and all feverish habits use Dr. Seth Arnold's Bilious Pills. 25c.

THE WEATHER . At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 36 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with sontheast wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 57 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 30 and 41 de-

Do not fail to make a trial of Fairbank's Soap. Thousands of testimonials by housekeepers.

ATTENTION! K. OF P. On account of Good Friday occurring April 8th the K. of P. dance arranged

for that date is postponed until Friday, Δ pril 15th.

THE RESULT.

tempted to vote at the various polling Generally in Favor of the Republican Ticker.

> All Republican Candidates Except Mayor and Justice Elected.

And Three of the Five Aldermen and Two of the Three School Commissioners.

Three of the Five Supervisors -Three of the Five Constables.

rrivate Construction" of Water Works Carries by a Vote of 867 to

The election yesterday passed very quietly, there being very little excitement to fill vacancies. Constables—C. H. at the polling places, and it was four Osborn, B. B. Kieth; F. H. Gifford. o'clock in the afternoon before anything Pound Master-Ezra Goodrich. pecurred to change the monotony of our municipal election. At this time a delogation of from ten to a dozen ladics marched to the polls of the first second, third and fourth wards, for the purpose of voting. Their appearance at the polls created considerable commotion among the ticket peddlers' and spectators, but all gave way and 141, and Pifth ward, 49-total vote, 664. in a separate box. In the first ward the Fourth word, 142, and Fifth ward 47inspectors declined to receive their votes, total 503. L. F. Patten received two The ladies departed as quietly as they came. Below we give the result as doclared by the several boards last evening. 'Although the election result in the city was not all that could be wished, we are bound to rejoice for the many good things secured." The vote is some 500 short of Buck. Rev. T. S. Oedams, of the Con the full vote of the city. Notwithstand. gregational church, officiated. This ing this light vote-2,046 for mayorthe republicans elected all their caudidates except mayor and justice on the city ticket; three of the five aldermen, three of the five supervisors; three of the five constables, and two of the three and hope that the the old adage school commissioners. This is a gain of one school commissioner, one alderman; and one constable, the scaler and street commissioner. The rapublicans lost the mayor by 343 votes, and elected their city clerk by 195 majority. The frepublican

oandidate for street commissioner-John Brown-was elected by 638 majority. On the question of water works there were 1024 votes cast. 867 being "For

Private Construction"-meaning private ownership,-and 157 "For City Construc--Reserved seats for "Sheep in Wolf's tion"-meaning "city ownership." It is Olothing," and "Meg's Diversion," will sincerely hoped that this much discussed commence at Prentice & Evenson's toquestion is now settled, and that the next morrow morning at 9. Be there early. time the people are called upon to dis-We hope no one will stay away. This cuss the question it will be around a entertainment is indeed entitled to a beautiful fountain in the Court house

> There was no opposition to Judge H. S. Orton for associate justice of the supreme court, nor to H. A. Patterson

for municipal judge.

	bobulat plant communation broades	for municipal judge.
	"The Inside Track" at the Myers oper	The following tables gave the detailed
	house. The Boston Horald of October	result of the ballot:-
	23d says: "The Howard has been packed	Tebate of the contract
	at every performance this past week to	First Ward. Second Ward. Third Ward. Fourth ward. Pitth Ward. Thail
	see the favorite Mr. Oliver Byron ic his	First War Second W Third War Fourth we Pifth War Total.
	great London romance "The Inside	
	Track." Many excellent improvements	
	have been made in the drama since last	<u> </u>
		Mayor
	season. The beautiful and passionate	Mayor 255 322 142 322 207 1168 339 John Winans, D. 235 322 142 322 207 1168 339 Henry Palmer, R. 2231 192 192 184 63 825 James Cleland, P. 17 15 4 12 5 53
	love scenes have been brought out	Henry Palmer, R 221 192 162 181 63 825
	stronger, much to the delight of the	City Clerk-
	ladies, the startling sensational situations	Henry Palmer, R. 23/102/192/192/19 08 853 Sames Cleland, P. 17 15 4 12 5 53 City Clerk Hugh M. Joyce, D. 169/173/12/22/195 885 P. S. Fenton, R. 20/02/9/192/27/101/81/195 O.O. Atherton, P. 21 11 5 19 6 12 Judice of the Prace- M. S. Prichard, D. 227/22/7/184 195 J. Cunningham, B. 22/193/163/294 M. C. Ambrose, P. 23/163/163/294 M. Mc Ambrose, P. 23/165 6 19 95 Sch'l Commad. 179 H. Mckliroy, D. 193/183/17/23/195 Q. O. Sutherland, H. 27/24/188/585 78/102/192 A. P. Hall, H. 27/24/188/585 Not Celleage, D. 168/17/197/530/10/80/17/198 Section
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	made more realistic, several of the char-	Turtle of the Peace- 1 1 5 2 2
	acters more life-like, and the comedy	M. S. Prichard, D 227 227 184 217 171 1806 49
	more abundant. From the appearance	J. Cenningham, R 222 123 123 224 92 927 221 123 124 125 125
	of the business this week Mr. Byron is	Sch'l Com'r at L'rg-
		H. McElroy, D 193 188 112 230 195 927
	destined to make this comedy more pop-	[O, O, Sotherland, R [25] [24] [38] [30] [4 [1050] [25]
	ular than any of its famous predecessors."	L. P. Frost, P 21 16 6 17 6 66
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	THE VOLE ON WATER WORKS.	
	The following is the voth in the several	James Blair, P 22 15 8 16 6 61
	wards on the water works question. The	Street: Com'er_ 110 188 10 150 168 017
	total vote polled was 1,024, resulting as	John Brown, R. 359200 253 329 91 1235 C53
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	follows:	James Blair, P. 22 15 6 16 5 17 18 6 16 5 17 18 6 15 168 617 17 10 10 10 17 10 18 16 16 17 10 10 18 16 18 16 18 10 12 25 10 18 18 12 25 18 1 20 18
	For Private Construction—First word,	Ec. Matheran, D. 1289 224 187 236 72 997 19
	209; Second ward, 170; Third ward, 117;	John Gowdey, P 22 16 6 15 5 66
	Fourth ward, 240, and Fifth ward, 131-	Aldermen— 218
		D. P. Smith, H. 270
	total, 867.	John Gowdoy, P. ———————————————————————————————————
	"For City Construction",-First ward	J. F. Hutchinson, D. J. 28
	29; Second ward, 36; Third ward, 42;	J. Van Bicklen, P 16 409
	Fourth ward, 40, and Fifth ward 10-	E. C. Johnson, D 01 01
		M. De circat P 203
	total, 157, The majority for "Private	Charles Horn, D 13
	Construction" being 710.	W. W. Willie, R
	J	Albert J. Ct. C1086, 17
	How and Why St5,000 Comes to	E. A. Rich, R.
	frome.	Wni. H. Blair. P 4 271
	There was some excitement on the	S. A. Rich S. A. Rich Supervisor Sup
	street yesterday when it was announced	W. F. Carle, B 265 49
	that some one in Rome had drawn a part	Andrew Stevens, P. 20 20 501 501
	of the capital prize of The Louisians	O. F. Nowlan, R
	State Lottery, on last Tuesday. A New	Noah Dutlon, P 17 486
	State Lottery, on last Tuesday. A New Orleans paper had a list of the lucky	Wm. B. Conrad. D
	numbers, as follows: "No. 73987 \$150,000	F. W. Perrigo. P 309
	whole sold in fractions in San Francisco.	Andrew Palmer, D 11
	Philadelphia. Buffalo, and Auburn, N.	Levi B. Carle, B 15 518
	Y., Portland, Me., Fort Wayne, Ind.,	T. M. Lynes, D.
	Philadelphia. Buffalo, and Anburn, N. Y., Portland, Me., Fort Wayne, Ind., Rome, Ga., and Aberdeen, Miss. The lucky ones were found at last. They	Georga Kastner, R 70
	The lucky ones were found at last. They	Wm. Hichards, P.
	were Miss Abbie Webb, Prof. D. P.	Geo. G. Sutherland, D 198
	Clark, and Dr. J. A. Tigner. These had	J. C. Motenif, R 281 50
	pooled together and purchased some lot-	H. D. McKinney, D
	tery tickets, and among them was the	F. F. Sterens, R
	tery tickets, and among them was the lucky number.—Home, (Ga.) Courier, Feb. 11.	Wm. A. Lawrenco, P
	$\{Feb, 11, \dots \}$	Paul Rudolph R
		S. A. Gowdey, P
	THE TOTAL VOTE.	Constable-
į	The total vote east yesterday was only	Maurice Smith, R. 262
1	1	E. P. Wells, P 21 502
	2.016 for mayor, that being the highest	A. K. Gutte, R
	number cast for any office on the city	Constabile, D. 216 48 Anarice Smith, H. 202 46 E. P. Wells, P. 21 A. K. Cutts, R. 223 41 J. M. Aldec, P. 20 443 Jacces Romey, O. 88
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THE TOWNS. Returns have been received from the following towns giving the result of the election on Tuesday:

HARMONY Supervisors-Ezra Dillenbeck, joh'n; Myron B. Clark, J. A. Hoskins, (Clerkwilson Martin. Tressurer—George in Afton.

The teachers examination held by Fetherston. Assessor—Robert Clark, Prof. Thom at the sekool house last week Justices of the Peace-J. H. Parker, 2 was well attended. years; Albert H. Leake, 2 years; W. D. Safford, 1 year. Constables—Benjamin Parish, T. H. Edden, Albert Dillenbeck. BRADFORD.

Supervisors-Robert Moore, Ch'o, E. H. Ransom, Geo. Snyder. Clerk-David E. Jones. Assessor-Samuel H. Locke. Treasurer-David M. Barlass. Justices of the Peace-William Wyman and Edward Inman. Constables-Wm. Glowes, H. L. Willington. There was no opposition to Judges Orton and Patterson. CITY OF HDGERTON. The result of the election in this city osterday was as follows: Whole number

of votes cast 376. For mayor-Andrew

A. S. Flagg, republican, 171. There were 12 candidates for alderman in the field. Geo. Price, Robt. Attlesy, and E. A. Arthur all democrats were elected. J. G. Patterson, city clark; R. G. Robinson, -treasurer. E. R. Squires-assesor-E. H. Smith-Jastice of Peace. L. L. Brown-constable.

LA PRAIBIE. Supervisors-Henry Tarrant, Ch'n. Frunk A. Finch, Homer Paul. Town Clerk - S. H. Joiner. Assessor - James Scott. Treasurer-Myron Hart. Justices of the Peace-Loren Finch, full term; B. H. Smith, fall tarm; Geo. Par- to Whitewater last Thursday, where ker to fill vacancy. Constables—S. W.

Her to fill vacancy. Constables—S. W.

H. P. Clarke and son, of Brodhead, Gould, Alex. McClellen, Robert Jones. Pound Master-Henry Lowres.

MILTON. Supervisors-Eura Goodrich, ch'n; J. J. Dennett, Geo. E. Brightman. Town Clerk-L. T. Rogers. Tressurer-Jas. C. Rogers. Assessor-Kimble Killam. Justices of the peace—Leander Allen; Eras tus Clarke; Calvin Hull and A. D. Frink THE JUDICIAL VOTE.

There was a very light vote polled yesterday for associate justice of the supreme court, and for municipal judge of this county. Judge Orton had no opposition in this city, and the vote cast was as follows: First ward, 145; Second Madison last week to see the legislature ward, 180; Third ward, 160; Fourth ward, do business.

141 and blith ward, 49—total vote, 664. —Saunders & Crumb have begun and spectators, one all gave way and selected with all the first ward, and rists ward, 49-total vete, box.

The vote for H. A. Patterson for judge spectors, when, in all but the first ward, of the municipal court, was: First ward, bad good link lately in shooting and they were allowed to deposit their ballots 145; Second ward, 180; Third ward, 169; spearing pickers on the marsh about votes in the fifth ward for this office.

SHOPIERE.

VOSBUEGH-BUCK. --Married-Studey evening, April 2d, at the home of F. A. Humphrey, Jr. Miss Hattie B. Vosburgh and Mr. Byron wedding came off a little ahead of the time set by the knowing ones, but like sensible young people they knew when they wanted this matter settled by the minister and so called on him to perform the ceremony last Sunday evening. We congratulate them in their wise choice "better the day, better the deed," may be followed by a long and happy life togother. Mr. and Mre. Back have been one of us from childhood until the present time. and we are glad to know that they will continue to make their nome in our vil

-Mrs. R. S. Wells, of Sparls, Wis is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. John Hopkins.

-Miss Myrtie Sweet will spend the

week visiting in Janesville and Whitewater. -Will Weirick has accepted a position

in Resseguie's grocery store in Beloit and commenced his work April 1st. —Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy, of Lawrence, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Evart Fonds. —It is now reported that if the parties who have been laboring for the town line road do not succeed before the county

committee that the matter will prought wholly within the town of La Prairie. -The Porter Station creamery is pay

a. Patterson the skim milk to their patrons.

Rev. F. C. Brayton will lecture on the detailed "High License" before the prohibition club next Friday evening in the M. E. control.

- Will Branson has returned from a visit to Sycamore, Ill.

- Miss Mary Koerner, of the Janesyille telephone exchange, spent Sunday in our

-Harry Brusson ato his Sunday dinner at the home of his parents.

—School will commence Monday for

the spring term. EVANSVILLE.

-J. W. Knapp, of Fond du Lac, was in town Monday night.

—The radroad company will build two niles of side track in this place as seen

sthey can.
-Rector J. B. Fign of Whitewater made his parents a short visit this week returning home Tuesday afternoon.

— Fred. Senger, Rob. Aghes and Geo.

That the Milton cleamery will have ten teams on the road this season skimming cream,

That there were candidates for collections of the collection of t

Bower City alonday night.

—John Fuller, chairman of the town
board, wont to Madison Monday and got
the attorney general's decision whether romen had a right to vote at the present election or not. He said they could not therefore a number of our ladies were

-The ladies of the M. E. church have

Friday night.

Town election passed off very quietly, three tickets being in the field. The
following ticket was elected: W. W.
Gillies, obsirman; I. H. Brink and John Tuller, supervisors; Jas. Ludington, elerk; W. H. H. Johoson, assessor; Fred

Saker, treasurer.

—Baker Manuracturing Co. are baving —Baser insurrecting co. are having hard work to keep up with their orders and are hiring more belp.
—John Lake, president of the Rock-tord Learnance Co., made their agent, F. W. Tolles, a visit Tuesday.

-A number of our citizens have been nvesting in chesp mining steck. Stoven Stored.

at T. J. Zieglor's. Munger & Coburn, 13 Main street, are repured to store 300 stoves. We have a new roof, and store stoves up stairs, (not | is making bedsteads a specialty for a few n a shed or barn to rust.) All stores days. N. B .- All other goods cheaper

AFTON.

There was a very large attendance at niston's. the union caucus held in the school nonee last Saturday. -It is rumored that the C. & N. W Co. intend laying a new side track in their yards here. This is something the company really need and the wonder is that it has not been built 'ere thus. A party of surveyors were at work in the village last Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Deuel have seitled

in our midst again, occupying their form er hone.

—Miss Nellio Penney, of Beloit, was visiting at Mr. A. S. Waite's last week, returning home Saturday.

—Dr. J. H. Eddy who has recently Datty Gr.

graduated from the Chicago Medical

college came home last week. -Mr. Leonard McCrea, of Mendota, spent Sunday with relatives and friends

-Mr. Philip Gundel has moved on the farm of Mr. C. B. Inmen the latter being now a full fladged resident of the Bower Oity. If you are in need of wall paper, books, stationery, etc., call immediately at the

store of F. S. Lawrence & Co. The stock must be sold and we eifer you goods at prices that will astonish you. Come early and pick up the bargains, C. B. CONEAD, Assignes. GASOLINE STOVES .- It you have any den of buying a gasoline stove, call and

eo the Detroit Stove Works' stove, at

Munger & Coburn's, solo agents at Janes i

ville. Over forty in use at Janesville.

MILLTON.

-A new northeaster has finally been appointed here in the person of S. S. Obourn, which is a recognition of the nesistant democracy, alias prohibitionists, by the Bill Vilas department of the national administration. The appointment is anything but satisfactory to the general public. who would perfer that Mrs. Spaulding retain the office. Dr. G. W. Post came up from Chicago Friday and remained until this

week visting his family.

—P. M. Green spent a part of last week at Necedah interviewing the lumber manifacturers with a view to laying in

-George F. Orgatt and family moved visite I his Milton relatives last Friday and Saturlay. He is go-ing on the road as a representive of the

United States Electric Light Co.

—C. M. Gutes, president of the Morris,
Iil., and Jackson, Mach., Greenery Packand Jackson, Mr.n., Greenery Pack-age Co., now residing in Chicago, made his Milton friends a short visit last Thursday. Mr. G. graduated here in the class of '79 and has made a very successful business man.

-Geo. Walker, of the Boss Harrow

Co., Madison, was in town Friday shak-ing hands with sequaintances.

—Trade is picking up a little with the dvent of warmer weather

-Captain Kuapp, of Whitewater, was in town Wednesday shaking hands with -S. B. Davy, agent of the St. Paul company at Oross Plans, and wife, visited Milton relatives last week. -Messra. Stovens and Connor were at

Stoor's lake. The fish have been plenty and easily captured.

and easily captured.
--Miss Alice Nivison, M. D., who has
just graduated at the Hebnemann Medcal college, was in town this week wisit-Clarks. -I. E. Campbell and wife, of Beloit, were in town last Sunday, guests of rel-

BLIVES. —Charley Tomkins is again in Tomkins drug store, Captain Burdick having re-

The spring term of Milton College opened Wednesday with an average atendance. The greater number of students are members of the advanced classes, many of whom have been teaching during the winter.

-Miss Bessie Tomking who is teaching in the public schoool at Edgerton, has been enjoying a two weeks vacation here.

-R. C. Green, the Albion chicken fancier, was in town Monday looking at some Milton poultry.

—C. C. Ball went out to Iowa on busi-

-At the annual meeting of the Milton Cemetery Association held last Monday, W. Vincent was elected as trustee, vice S. S. Obourn, and A. T. Alexander was

ness this week and lest his probibition

elected as trustee. -Chas. M. and Olarke C. Post have gone to Alfred Centre, N. Y., to spend THEY SAY

That Miss Hattie Maxson will be the deputy postmaster under the new adninistration. That the more some prople are abused and kicked the better they like the

cickest.

That Hop. J. C. Bartholf is the mest influential member that has represented this district in the legislatura for years. That Wisconsin can beat any state in the Union on sudden changes in tempersture. That there are millions of young scale carp in one of the lakes near this yillage as a result of the planting in 1884.

That the new nostmaster's bondsmen were Collin Smith, John Mallen, Thos. Edden, G. B. Mackey and G. D. Thorpe, None of them live in this village, three of them reside outside of the town of Milton and a maj rity of all are repub

That the prohibitionists voted for "Ezra" because he would stop the sale of hquor and the liquor men because he would not.

Took the new P. M. will put in a new set of delivery boxes in the post office.
That the Milton cleamery will have

Fred. Senger, And. Against and occurrence of the form of the probabilities ticket that take a nip Bower City Monday night. ale on tap in their cellars. That some of the worse roads are those

that have been treated with a coat of "alleged" gravel, Look at This!

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with improvements that have cost \$2,000 H. H. BLANCHARD. advice to Nothers. Mns. Winslow's Scotning Sings should allowing be ased for children terthing. It seether the child, softens the great, allays all pain, curse wind colin, and is the best remedy for districts, 25c s bottl

\$1,700 will buy 4 acres of fine land

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A talented professor asserts that the "light ingered gentry" are continually found to have been left handed from infancy. He has ascertained this interesting fact by walking about sly neighborhoods with an assortment of fish books of all sizes fixed in his pockets. An absent minded friend of ours tried this well faker" trap once—once only. In his forgetful way he put his hand into a pocket to draw out his cigar case. We took him to an excellent surgeon, who managed to get his digits into something like shape after three months' careful treatment. The bill was moderate—only about £50.—London Judy.

May..... Juce..... July..... Paris' Proposed Great Tower. The proposed great tower for the exhibition of 1859 in Paris is not favored by French authors and artists. As it is to be twice as high as the tower of Rouen cathedral, they say it will overlook the city "like a black factory chimney. It will dwarf everything, while it will compel all eyes to gaze npon it, "A bateful column of bolted sheet iron" will but miliete the finest monument of Paris. These and many other equally strong characteriza-tions are made in a protest signed by the most distinguished literary men of France.

They Throttled Satan.

At a recent masquerade in Portland, Orc. a number of the maskers, who had attracted attention from their dress and antics, which were those of the Salvation Army, formed a circle in the middle of the floor, and then a tall, athletic young man, who personate Sutan, burst into the ring and tried to break it up. The Army rose as a man, three-led Sutan, threw him down and wiped the floor with him.-New York Sun.

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TIMOTEY BEED—\$1.004.00 per 46 lbs.

PUHLEY—Turkoys \$6950 chickens \$670
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FELIS—Hange at 26230c % off for unmerchantable. chantable.
OATS—White 20220c; for mixed 38229
MEAL—80c per 101 bs. Boltad \$150
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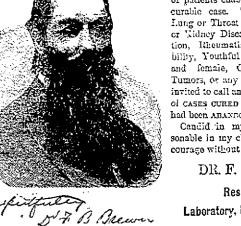
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